

Milestone

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Theme

Constraining every student of the Word of God is the forwarding command of the Lord Jesus Christ, "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me . . . in Jerusalem . . . in Judea . . . in Samaria . . . in the uttermost part of the earth." Along with this motivating force comes a responsibility to those who have not heard.

Another school year has closed, yet the months continued to go on. What of the Washington Bible College . . . have its students, faculty, and administrators also progressed? Each day as the doors of learning were opened, new goals were met with greater enthusiasm and determination. Objectives were realized, leav-

ing higher ones yet unchallenged.

As Fall erased itself into Winter, and Winter put on the colors of Spring, students conquered. The Fall was characterized by the rocky plains. The first permanent stake was planted-"God had called each one to WBC." Victories were won in spiritual and academic discipline. To many, college environment was new and strange. Petty problems were changed into progressing footsteps. Winter came, bringing barren and steep hills. Eagerly, many continued on their journeywitnessing the Good News to unbelieving people; teaching Bible stories in cold, damp basements; feeling the aloneness of an empty mailbox, and no answer to an insurmountable bill. Many continued, many struggledall in faith. Had not Christ said, "When you are weak, then I am strong"? Finally Spring pushed its way into view and hopefully the students waited. But was this an error that craggy mountains now stood in the pathway? Hesitant, almost disappointed, fewer began to climb. But the higher rocks brought greater rewards. Burdened hearts went to prayer and these requests were miraculously answered. Summer and life-time ministries for the Lord were made known to those who had almost tired of patiently waiting on Him. Tough examinations brought new insight into the eternal truths that had been learned from the Word, the Guidebook. Even personal victories were seen, as many became as harts, panting for water-following hard after God.

This school year has been exciting and thrilling to those who have obeyed. Christ's command, to them, became a motivation to seek and to do. Many' did not stay in "Jerusalem," but were satisfied only as they continued forward. Yet all were compelled to share Jesus Christ with someone, to just love people, and to see hearts and lives changed. A goal of such caliber could never be realized in one year, but it was initiated in many lives.

As the pages of this book are turned, as pictures and words confront the reader, they want to be seen and read. Remember, this volume is an illustrated testimony of eager Bible students—

ADVANCING!

Dedication

Advance! The word comes from a commander to his army, a leader to his followers. This call must be obeyed.

In every group there is an inherent desire to gain higher goals and constantly move forward. No one wants to be in a group that retreats or stands still. All want to achieve.

Here at Washington Bible College is a company of men and women who desire to advance. Individually, they have certain goals which they strive to achieve. United, they seek to go beyond past goals with added determination. Yet it is not only desire that causes a team to advance, but wise leadership who knows the strengths and weaknesses of each member and builds from it an impregnable force.

The leaders at W.B.C. have been dedicated to this purpose. It is the privilege of the staff to dedicate this Milestone to President and Mrs. Miles.

Twenty-one years ago a decision was made to come to this College. It meant sacrifice in money, material gain, and future security; yet it automatically gave innumerable blessings, for this was God's perfect will.

Through these years there have been difficulties, trials and heartaches. Along with these there have been steady advancements. Through prayer, this College has grown from a vision in the minds of Godly men to a reality in the lives of many young people. Training has advanced, yet it has always centered around an unchangeable Book—the Word of God.

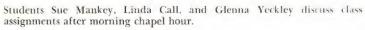
For Mr. and Mrs. Miles, W.B.C. has been their life. They have not given their time, efforts, or money, but their very selves. Long hours became long days and weeks. They went on—continuing to give, that a weak team could become strong.

Each year the team changes. Men and women leave to go to a ripened field. Others take their place as eager students wanting to be taught so that they can teach. The team becomes new again, yet the leadership has remained faithful and dedicated to their task.

A yearbook is so inadequate to dedicate to such persons, but it is the staff's desire that as the pages are read, the theme will stand out clear and strong. Advance! It is the call of a leader. It must be obeyed. The commander is determined. The followers must become like-minded. It will be obeyed!



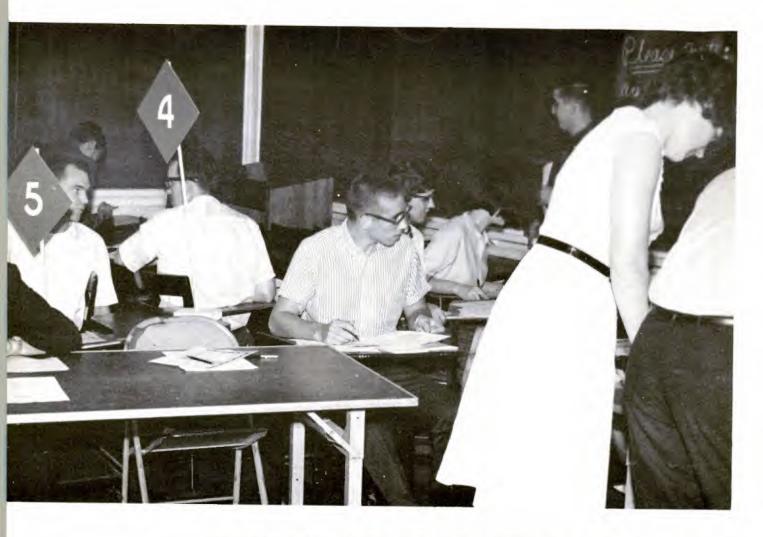








In order to effectively enter into class discussions and situations, a student must apply himself to studying outside of the classroom. Here Bob Byers reviews grammar and syntax in his Greek I book.



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Advance in academics

Living in an age oriented to academic pursuits, it becomes necessary for the child of God to be able to communicate the relevant gospel of Christ to an intellectual society. The 1965-66 school year saw a recognition of a need of an education that is equal to that of the twentieth century college graduate.

The concept of the integration of truth, that is, all truth is God's truth, unifies studies to the extent that the student can enter into a dialogue with a materialistic culture which has no place for the Word of God in education. The modern philosophies of progressive education contend that the proper way to teach truth is to present all the various ideas and eventually settle on the true position. With the ultimate standard as the Bible, however, liberal arts and so-called "secular" subjects become pertinent while the confusion which reigns in secular education is avoided.

By advancing in academics, students of the Washington Bible College become aware of the necessity of transmitting the concept of the Cross to the "wise" of this world.



Part of the spiritual life aspect is an active participation in various ministries. The choir adds a vital part in this ministry as they travel each weekend.

Prayer is an important part in the advancement of one's own spiritual growth. Monday evenings, after study hours, affords the girls a time of prayer in the weekly dorm prayer meetings.





Relaxation from the routine of studies and dorm life allows the students to fellowship at Rock Creek Park on Spiritual Life day.

Advance in spiritual life

Through the various conferences which were held this past school year, the chapel periods, personal devotions, and the Christian Service activities, WBC students were challenged to grow in their Christian life. They became genuinely interested in the unsaved as they constantly studied the Word. The change was not evident in the beginning of the year, but as spring came, those who had lived, studied, and talked with different students could see vital changes that had taken place. More students were challenged to go into summer ministries—many for the first time. From September to May, students and faculty alike were challenged to be more committed to the claims of Jesus Christ upon their lives.

Advance in Christian service



One of the girls teaches a Bible story to children at the hospital.

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Students participate in several outdoor ministries such as giving out tracts, as John Pisarek is doing in this picture at Dupont Circle. In this way the gospel tract becomes a means of advancement in Christian service.



The Lord used many students by public testimony, as the college was able to hold open air street meetings at Dupont Circle.



As more students realize the necessity of a Bible education, the student body continues to grow. This year the number of day students was higher than ever before as young people continued to seek God's will.



A new men's dorm came into use this year as the school leased another building on 15th street. Dolly Nekoroski, Gail Bunce, and Ray Feather helped to prepare the dorm for incoming students.

Advance in physical growth

From an unpretentious house in which regular Bible classes were held, the ministry has grown into an accredited Bible College. The rapid expansion of the college can be seen in that during the past five years the enrollment has doubled. This of course means that the present facilities are taxed to the place that it was necessary to rent a nearby building and apartments to house all the students. However, the members of the college family realize the God will provide the needed space for future years as they continually pray concerning this matter. Thus, it is evident that with the additional enrollment the college advances both in physical and spiritual aspects.



In addition to the new men's dorm the Lord made it possible for the school to use a nearby recreational center. As can be seen here Jim Dubbs took advantage of his membership and made frequent visits to the gym.

Advance in classes

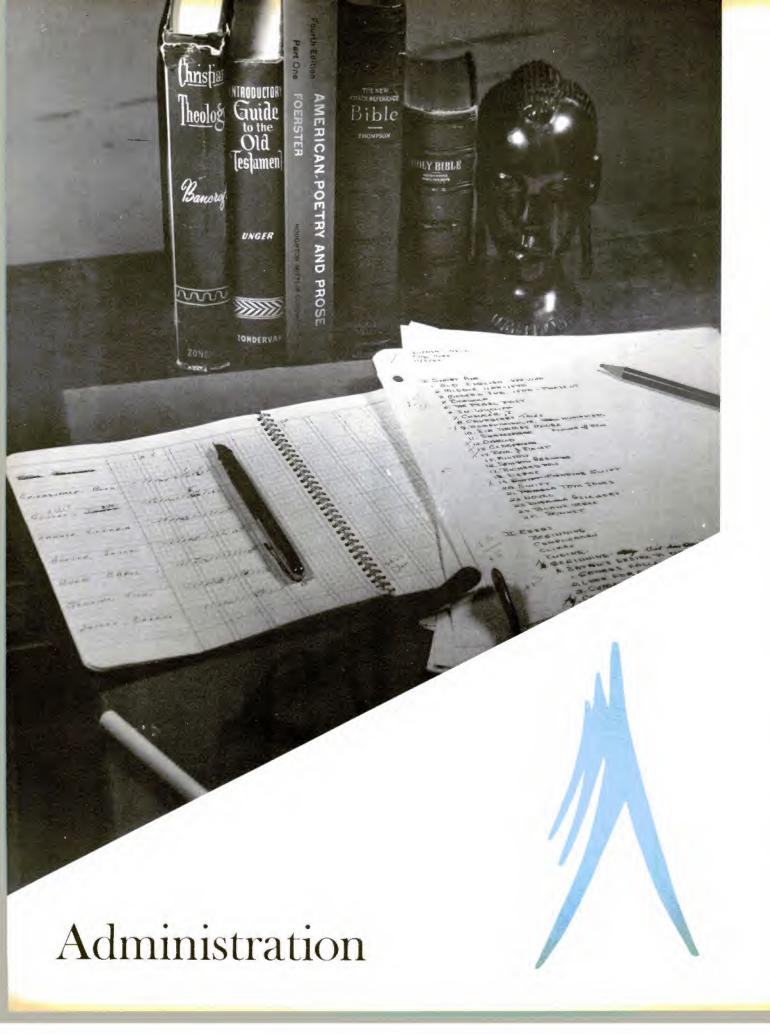


Each additional year of study gives students a greater field of experience and practical knowledge upon which to draw. Mary Miles, a junior, points out to freshman Dean Newton, handbook procedures.

In the college library, students broaden their scope in theology. Here freshman, Sandy Landis, studies Bibliology, sophomore, Tom Miller, reads concerning pneumatology, junior, Glenna Yeckley, reviews ecclesiology, and senior, Chester Boyd, delves into eschatology.

Each school year new sought horizons of study are attained by a W.B.C. student. Freshmen become orientated to an atmosphere of discipline in academic, social, and spiritual realms. Becoming sophomores creates a more intense desire to apply principles learned in the classroom. Greater level of maturity is reached in the junior year, as students strive for an ultimate goal of effectively presenting the acquired knowledge. Finally, the culminating title of seniors is placed upon the students, as upon graduation they find the door of opportunity ajar to a lost world in which they will minister the gospel of salvation.







President Miles

In the field of Christian service there are many who start well but fail to finish. In a recent survey of pastors to determine the reason why they left the ministry, they named a variety of things, including lack of appreciation by the public, dissatisfied wives, low salaries, and better opportunities in other professions.

I was reminded of Paul the Apostle who "suffered the loss of all things" and endured untold persecution, even left for dead, yet "pressing toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." There was no quitting, no self-pity, no dissatisfaction with his "salary," but rather great confidence in victory

and joy through every circumstance.

Why this great contrast? What has happened to the ministry? Why could Paul, Timothy, John and Peter endure and do it without complaint while modern ministers fall away and forsake the responsibility of pro-

claiming the Gospel?

Men fail or succeed in the heart. Men are to guard the heart, for out of it are the issues of life. Paul explains, "For the love of Christ constraineth me." When the heart is right toward Christ, the will of God is all important. Other things will lose their appeal.

At the Washington Bible College, the Holy Spirit has been conditioning our hearts to face the realities of serving Him. Being made strong in the Lord and the power of His might, you can "stand fast in the Lord." He has called you to go. Guard your love for Him. Feed on His Word. Delight in His fellowship. Then you will only be satisfied walking in obedience to His voice.

George A. Miles, President

George G. Milee



Among the many administrative duties, the president has opportunities to talk informally to students as well as pastors and other lay-workers. Rev. Kendall is pictured talking with Mr. Miles,



The Board of Trustees, which is actively involved in school activities, include from left to right, top row, Dr. Roy Nicholson, Mr. Ernest Wiles, Mr. Edwin Keck, Mr. Maurice Larson, Mr. Fred Shuppe, Mr. George Miles, Mr. A. Winston Marshall, Mr. Ralph Davis: second row, Dr. Joseph MacKnight, Mr. Lewis Depro, Mr. Louis Ivins. Rev. Ed Carmichael, Mr. Francis Simmons, and Mr. Robert Woodburn. Those not present are Mr. Maurice Hauschildt, Rev. Daniel Hill, and Mr. Bruce Mellott.

Board of Trustees

Helping the student body, faculty, and administration to advance a Bible Education training, is the Board of Trustees. As these dedicated men serve faithfully, they form the backbone of W. B. C. Through their prayerful work, they specifically seek new building spaces for the College, additional members for the faculty and staff, and various improvements in the curriculum to better the over-all Bible education. During the past year, additional members were added to the Board. Those in the College family are grateful for this group who have helped to expand the physical and spiritual boundaries of Washington Bible College.



Mr. Francis Simmons, Chairman

Administration



Academic Dean

The Dean's Message

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (Luke 2:52). This is the divine declaration concerning the life of the Lord Jesus Christ. He advanced in every phase of human life as the true God-Man. He is our example of perfect maturation. We know that God created Man in His own image and that although the image was marred, through Jesus Christ the believer has a restored capacity for spiritual knowledge (Col. 3:10). Advancement in spiritual things is a necessity for every Christian. God Himself has made every provision for spiritual growth after the new birth through His Word and the Holy Spirit. A systematic study of the Word of God is one of the ways the Christian young person can advance in the things of God. The Apostle Paul declared not only that the holy scriptures could make a person wise unto salvation, but also that the Word of God is the means whereby an individual may reach maturity and be completely furnished unto all good works. The young person who has advanced in the study of the Bible will be properly equipped for every life experience.

Wendell I. Johnston

Dean Johnston takes an active interest in each of the student's lives as he studies in preparation for the day's classes. Here he is examining several pages in a book for his teaching ministry.



Registar



The registrar, Mr. Poston, takes in all calls concerning applications, schedules, and classes.

Dean of Students



Among many of his activities in administrative capacities, Mr. Woodburn shares with students in their socials. Here he enjoys a hamburger with Louis Buttons and Paige Bowman.

Staff



One of the duties of the associate deans is to conduct periodic room checks. Carl Roberston inspects one of the rooms with his demerit pad ready.

One of the many ministries of the college includes the weekly radio broadcast which is heard over WFAX. Here Jim Schuppe, in the recording room, listens to some of the musical numbers to be used.





Mary Miles hands out sheets to students on Sheet Day at WBC.



Housemother, Dining Room Supervisor Atlantic City Bible Institute, 1932-36: Philadelphia Bible Institute, 1948-50: Washington Bible College, 1950-

One of the associate deans, Miss Smith, is here seen discussing and explaining rules to dorm captains and students. The dorm captains meet together with her to analyze various problems existing in the student body and in the dormitory.



Staff



As each day begins in the business office, prayer meeting is held for a short period of time. Secretaries include from left to right, Mrs. Walker, Miss Seal, Miss Hershey, and Mrs. Merhing. Mr. Mariott directs the devotions.

Miss Gail Bunce is not only a sophomore at the college, but also serves as the school nurse. Here she administers treatment to Genie Turney.



One of the biggest jobs at the school is being able to efficiently type letters and exams, record grades, and take care of all faculty correspondence. Two well-qualified secretaries who hold this position are Miss Adams and Miss Bergsten.





Miss Elizabeth Dinning,
B.A. in B.E.

Librarian
B.A. in B.E., Washington Bible Concept. 1955: special study. University

B.A. in B.E., Washington Bible College, 1955; special study, University of Maryland, summers 1955, 1956, and 1959; Catholic University of America, 1960-61; Librarian, Washington Bible College, 1955-



Duties of the librarians include shelving books, typing cards, and many other responsibilities. This year Miss Dinning's helpers are Jane Foye, David Georgi (pictured above), and Cathy Bousfield.

To keep in pace with the demands of a growing student body, Miss Lobaugh efficiently runs the college bookstore.



A great amount of the literature is printed in the college print shop by freshman, Gene Kelley.



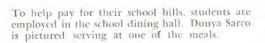
Staff



The maintenance staff takes care of all upkeep and repairs in the buildings. Here Roger Baker and John McClellan search for tools to be employed in a task.



Skill in other areas of life may be found in the kitchen as Mary Miles and Kay Sakata, the head cook, prepare meals for the student body.







Christian Education



Part of learning methods and principles is to put them into practice. One of the courses which helps Christian Education students do this is *Practice Teaching*.

The Christian Education department, the largest in the college, prepares young men and women to communicate the truths of the Bible effectively. The students who major in Christian education learn the theory, history, and philosophy of Christian education; this includes the development and use of Christian education in recent years. During the year practical problems such as the church's responsibility in education, how to counsel, story-telling, curriculum evaluation, and individual responsibility in the local church are covered by panels, group presentation, and individual research. Many of these concepts are used in the practice teaching and curriculum planning courses.

This department also sponsors an annual Christian Education Conference where the attention of the entire student body is focused on the methods, techniques, and importance of Christian education. Opportunities for the Christian education major are vast, as the student may work in the fields of director of Christian education, Christian day schools, curriculum writing, youth work, missionary education work, the pastorate, camp work, children's work, evangelism, or as an effective lay worker in a local situation.

Another class which is vital to teaching children is Storytelling as is being demonstrated below by Dave Salmon.





Miss Vicky L. Smith, B.A. Director of Christian Education B.A., Wheaton College, 1961: Instructor, Washington Bible College, 1964-



A. W. Jackson, B.S.T.

Christian Education

Philadelphia School of Bible, 198740; studies at University of Pennsylvania; B.A., George Washington University; B.S.T., Wesley Theological Seminary; Instructor, Washington Bible College, 1966-

Christian Service



Ron Susek discusses one of his evangelistic crusades with Ted Hall after class.

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Charles B. Hanshew, B.A. in B.E.

Director of Christian Service

West Virginia University, 1958-59; B.A. in B.E., Washington Bible College, 1963; Capital Bible Semi-nary, 1963-; Director of Christian Service, Washington Bible College, 1965-





One of the areas of Christian service lies in teaching Bible classes at missions. Central Union Mission has several classes, one of which is taught by Charlotte Fetterolf, consisting of 50-75 young people.

Humanities



Robert O. Woodburn. B.A., Th.M. Humanities, Bible

B.A., Dickinson College, 1957; Th.M., Dallas Theological Seminary, 1961; Graduate work, University of North Carolina, 1962-63; Graduate study, American University, 1963-; Acting Head of History Department, Shelton College, 1961-62; Instructor, Christian High School of Charlotte, North Carolina, 1962-63; Instructor, Washington Bible College, 1963-

Diagraming sentences in the Greek language is one of the things learned in the first year class. Pat Linton, a second year Greek student, demonstrates the mechanics of diagraming.



The Department of Humanities plays a large role in the life of the college student both while he is in training and throughout his life following graduation.

Today, there is the problem of a false dichotomy of knowledge which makes an unwarranted distinction between so called "secular" truth and the truth of God or sacred truth. This problem arises when we fail to see that all truth must be ultimately related to God (John 14:6; Col. 1:16, 17; I Cor. 8:6). Cervantes has aptly said, "Where truth is, insofar as it is truth, there God is." No subject can be theologically neutral. History, literature, science all have a theistic orientation and must be studied within this framework. Therefore, the Bible college student must be able to integrate all these aspects of his study experience if he is to advance for Christ academically as well as spiritually.

In the American Masterpieces class, the students are required to write critiques on various writers as well as read famous works. Dunya Sarco finds William Faulkner's The Bear a challenging study.



Missions



Professor Bishop shows Ruth Royer additional reading materials for the course, Indigenous Principles, a class designed to teach the students concerning the establishment and propagation of the indigenous church.



Reading the biographies of several missionaries is part of the assignment for this course. Jim Dubbs is seen fulfilling part of this assignment.

To more adequately prepare young people for service in the area of missions the Washington Bible College offers courses that will meet this need. Students are given the Scriptural principles upon which to build as they present the claims of Christ to people of variable cultures and backgrounds. A study of the original language of the New Testament helps future linguists in translation work. Courses such as Bible Bases of Missions, Indigenous Principles, and Missionary Problems stress the importance of the Biblical principles and support of foreign church work. Observing the myraids of religions in the world and contrasting them to the claims of Christianity is the importance of a course such as Cults and Isms. Of great importance is Printing and duplicating where students learn the fundamentals of printing which may be useful on the field.

In the light of Biblical standards, the Mission's curricula are designed to give future missionaries a greater understanding of the needs and problems which may arise on the field.

William C. Poston, B.A., Th.M.

Missions, Anthropology

Missions, Anthropology
Virginia Military Institute, 1942-43;
B.A., University of Virginia, 1949;
Th.M., Dallas Theological Seminary,
1953; Graduate study, University of
Colorado, 1964; Pastor, Moore Bible
Church, Moore, Oklahoma, 1950-55;
Pastor, The Open Door Church,
Washington, D. C., 1955-61; Instructor, Capital Rible Seminary, 195861; Registrar, Washington Bible
College, 1962-



Sacred Music





James E. Lynn, B.M., M.R.E. Director of Music Department B.M., Wheaton College, 1960; M.R.E., Grace Theological Seminary, 1962; Director of Music Department, Washington Bible College, 1962-

Included in the study of sacred music is hymnology, a course designed to teach the beginnings of hymns and various tune patterns. Sue Helman is pictured typing a paper for the course.

The applied music course helps the student put into practice the principles of voice, piano, or other applied music. Here Pat Linton practices in one of the music rooms.



The noted church composer, Johann Sebastain Bach often adorned his compositions with such dictums as "Soli Deo Glory," To God alone be praise, "Jesu Juva," Help me, Jesus, or "In Nomine Jesu," In Jesus' Name. We of the Department of Sacred Music wish for these same testimonies to be more than mere formulas but rather the very credo of our existence and purpose. Music is the finest of the fine arts and governs so much of our praise and worship. The Psalmist said—"And He hath put a new song in my heart."

Our curriculum is so designed that our students may become acquainted with this art. In introduction to Music we investigate such items as church choir work, the fundamentals of reading music, and the enjoyment of listening to music. In our other music courses, taken primarily by music majors, we deal in depth with the elements of harmony and sight singing, the history of music, hymnology, literature-pedagogy and actual laboratory experience in conducting.

We encourage our students to relate their musical experience in a practical way by performing in local churches and youth groups.

Yes, music is a Fine Art and a wonderful vehicle for worship and praise—and in telling others of our experiences with the Lord Jesus Christ.



Mrs. Evelyn Helgerson, B.A. in B.E. Accordian B.A. in B.E., Washington Bible College, 1965; Instructor, Wash-ington Bible College, 1964-



Miss Collamore is only one of the well-qualified teachers in the Sacred Music department. She gives much of her time to teach music majors such as Sandy Landis who



Miss Grace E. Miles, B.A. in B.E. Music B.A. in B.E., Washington Bible College, 1963: Instructor, Wash-ington Bible College, 1963-



Miss Effie A. Collamore Organ Peabody Conservatory of Music, in organ, 1929; private teacher in piano and organ, 1925-62; Washington Bible College, 1958-



Mrs. Adele H. Bishop Private voice 5 years; Washington Bible College, 1958-

New Testament

The basic goal of the New Testament courses is to guide the student into a proper analysis of all the books of the New Testament. In order to advance the students' own Christian life, the professors carefully outline specific purposes for each course. These New Testament courses are designed to give the student a proper understanding of the teachings of Christ and the apostles. One begins to see the plan of God as each book is individually analyzed by both the student and the professor. In courses such as Pauline Epistles, Revelation, Lucan Writings, Hebrews and the General Epistles, the student gains a knowledge that gives him a solid foundation for his own theology. The student not only obtains facts from the class but also receives a basic comprehension of Bible truths as he prepares each assignment. Every class is designed to assist the student in establishing a proper method of exergisis of the New Testament.



Wendell G. Johnston,
B.A., Th.M., Th.D.

Greek and New Testament
B.A., Bob Jones University, 1951;
Th.M., Dallas Theological Seminary, 1957; Th.D., Dallas Theological Seminary, 1961: Pestor, Community
Bible Church, Cook, Indiana, 195153; Pastor, McKinney Memorial
Church, Ft. Worth, Texas, 1956-64:
Dean, Washington Bible College,

One of the students talks with Professor Woodburn in the Hebrews and General Epistles course.



Charts and analytical studies form an important part of Pauline Epistles course, as Bob Roundy studies one of the Pauline letters.



Old Testament



A useful tool in the study of the Old Testament books is Baker's Bible Atlas which Dean Newton is bnying at the bookstore.

In the Old Testament Department, Professor Willis Bishop leads students into an understanding of God's historical dealings with the human race and His love and purposeful use of the nation, Israel. The importance of the Old Testament can then be seen in its relationship to the foundations of Christian doctrine.

"All Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable . . ." Keeping these words in mind, the students become aware of the strong bond existing between the Old and the New Testaments as they are more clearly brought into reality by the leadership of Professor Bishop.

Willis E. Bishop, Th.B. Old Testament, Theology, Missions

Missions

Miami (Ohio) University, 1931-32;
Canton Business College, 1932-33;
Akron University, 1934-43; Akron
Bible Institute, 1941-43; Diploma,
Grace Theological Seminary, 1946;
Th.B., Grace Theological Seminary,
1951; Graduate study in Semitics in
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Catholic University, 1960-63;
Graduate study in Institute of
Hebrew Studies, School of Education, Graduate Division, New York
University; Instructor, Washington
Bible College, 1947-





A lot of research and hard study is required for Professor Bishop to prepare and teach his Old Testament courses.



Keeping a record of accumulated readings requires careful notations on reading sheets. Judy Machamer and Michiele Scott catch up on some colateral reading.



Marge Masser is preparing for the exam in Hamartiology and Soteriology prior to taking it.

Vital to each of us is the need to have our faith grounded in sound theology. Students from freshmen through seniors are finding the theology courses are not merely subjects to study while in college but they lay a foundation for all studies. The progressive studies are in order that a student may advance from the elementary to the more complex subjects. Freshmen are given courses such as Bibliology, Christology, and theology; while seniors are deeply engrossed in courses such Eschatology, Ecclesiology and Angelology.

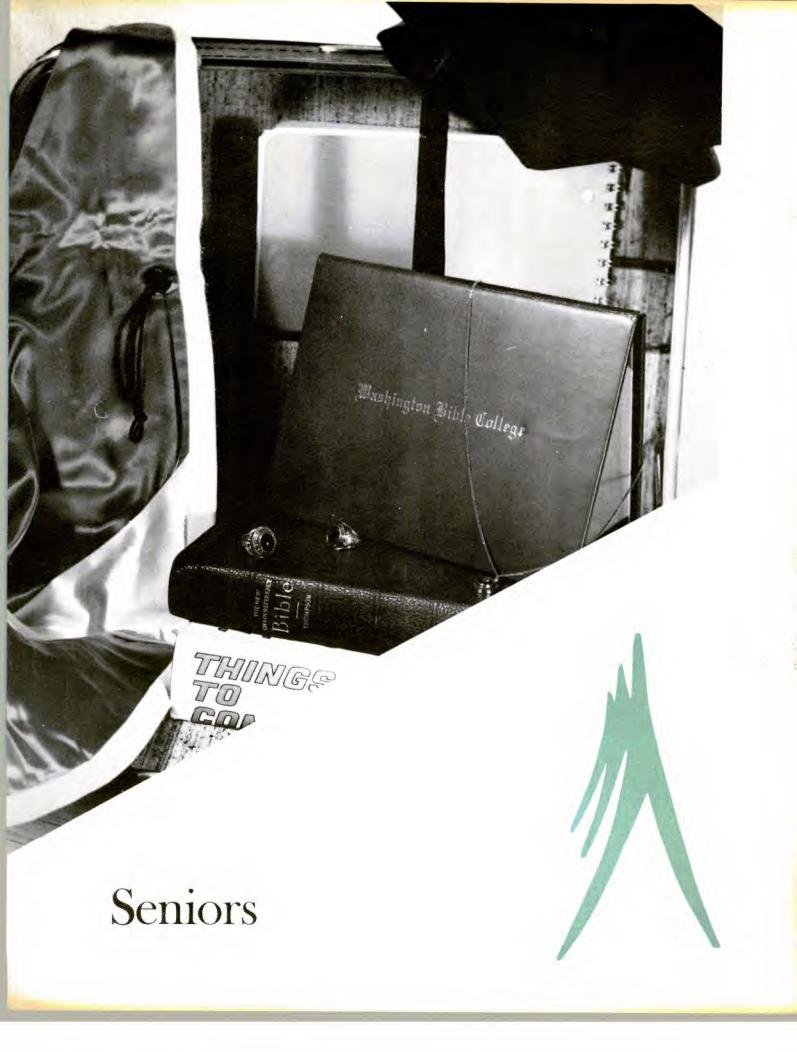
The combined units of theology are set up to meet basic needs and goals, some of which are discussed above. Each goal is aimed to bring the student into a full Christian maturity and at the same time provide him with a well rounded knowledge in the field of theology, maintaining a theological balance.

David K. Johnson, B.A., Th.M.

Greek and Theology

B.A., Northwestern College, 1957; Th.M., Dallas Theological Seminary, 1962; Th.D. Candidate, Dallas Theological Seminary; Pastor, Milligan Bible Church, McKinney, Texas, 1962-64; Instructor, Southern Bible Training School, 1964-65; Instructor, Washington Bible College, 1965-





Seniors



The senior class found itself with the leaders they needed to guide



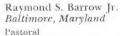


Wilma E. Baker College Park, Maryland Christian Education

Christian Education
"But my God shall supply all
your need according to his riches
in glory by Christ Jesus". Phil.
4:19

Class sec. 3; Girl's Chorus 4; Prayer Band leader 2

their varied activities of the year. Left to right, Bonnie Rast, treasurer, Jean Carbaugh, secretary, Jim Dodge, president. Thom Hays, vice-president, was absent when the picture was taken.



"Lost causes are the only ones worth fighting for".
Choir—1, 2, 3; Class V. Pres.—2; Class Pres.—3; Student Council—4; Baskethall—1, 2; Football—4; Milestone Bus. Mngr.—4; Oration finalist—2, 3; Choir V. Pres.—2





Chester Miller Boyd Silver Spring, Maryland

Missions
"O Lord, I know that the way
of man is not in himself: it is
not in man that walketh to direct his steps". Jer. 10:23
Chaplain 4

Jean Marie Carbaugh Clear Spring, Maryland Music

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding". Pro. 3:5 Student Council sec.—4; Class sec.—4; Choir accom.—3, 4











Shirley Carfrey Washington, D. C.

Missions

"Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ". Phil. 1:6

Jewish Prayer Band-4; Social comm.-4; Dorm captain-3



Jeanette Caywood Elmira, New York Christian Education "For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness". Ps. 107:9 Class skit committee-2, 3, 4



Jane W. Foye Reading, Massachusetts Christian Education "I have been crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live, yet not I but Christ liveth in me . . ." Gal. 2:20 Choir -1, 2, 3, 4: Choir librarian -3; Choir sec.—4; Slant sec.—2; Slant staff—4



David M. Gullion Portsmouth, Ohio Pastoral rastoral "While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things that are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal". 11 Cor. 4:18 Basketball—3, 4

Charlotte Rita Haught Baltimore, Maryland

Christian Education

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding". Pro. 3:5

Student Council-2: Dorm cap-

Thomas Hays New Brighton, Pennsylvania

Pastoral

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his pur-pose". Rom. 8:28

Milestone—1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treas.—2; Class V. Pres.—4; Football—4

Adelè Helgerson Woburn, Massachusetts

Christian Education "Teach me thy way O Lord . . ." Ps. 86:11

Choir—1, 2; Slant—1, 2; Milestone Bus. Mngr.—2; Trio—2; F.M.F. Sec.—3

Joyce L. Hulgus Takoma Park, Maryland Christian Education "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength . . ." Isa. 40:31

Seniors



David L. Keener Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania Missions

a. . . now also Christ shall be magnified in my body". Phil. 1:20 Class V. Pres.—1, 3; Student Council V. Pres.—4: Prayer Band leader—4



Barbara Kees Martinsburg, West Virginia Missions

"For we are laborers together with God; ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's huilding".

1 Cor. 3:9

Choir-1, 2; Class sec. -- 2



Dan Kees Martinsburg, West Virginia Pastoral

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding". Pro.

Student Council—1: Class Pres.—2; F.M.F. Treas.—2; F.M.F. Pres.—3; Student Council Pres.—4: Football—4



Keith G. Koch Hillcrest Heights, Maryland Pastoral

"Rejoice in the Lord". Phil, 3;1 Class Treas.—1; Class Pres.—2



Paul John Lindahl Ashburham, Massachusetts

Pastoral

"And that he died for all, that they which live should not hence-forth live unto themselves, but unto him, which died for them and rose again". II Cov. 5:15,



John Glen Malone New Hyde Park, New York Missions

"But who so looketh into the per-fect law of liberty, and con-tinueth therein ... shall be blessed in his deed". Jms. 1:25 Class Pres. —1: Chaplain — 2; Prayer Band leader—3; Choir— 2: Quartet—2, 3: Student Coun-cil—2: F.M.F. Pres.—4

Jim Dodge presided over each of the senior class meetings usually held once a month during the chapel period.



During one of their walks, Bonnie Rast and Chester Boyd discuss their future plans of God's will for them on the mission field

Elmer Mehl Cincinnati, Ohio

Christian Education

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me". Phil. 4:13

Bonita Fay Morris Longmeadow, Massachusetts Missions

"Ye have not chosen me but I have chosen you and ordained you that you should go and bring forth fruit". Jn. 15:16
Choir-1, 2, 3, 4

John David Miklas Kingsville, Maryland Pastoral

"... and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me". Gal. 2:20b

James E. Musser Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania

Christian Education

"Ezra had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach ..." Ezra 7:10

Milestone—3; Slant Editor—3; Class Treas,—3; Dorm captain —3; Milestone Editor—4







Missions

Missions
"Thou wilt keep him in perfect
peace whose mind is stayed on
thee". Isa. 26:3
Honor Society—2, 3, 4; Activities Director—2, 4: Dorm captain—3, 4; Class sec.—3: Class
Treas.—4



Marion Rodgers Greer, South Carolina

Pastoral

"... who delivered us out of authority of darkness.". Col. 1:13









Seniors



Dunya A. Sarco
Hagerstown, Maryland
Christian Education
"Live in the light of eternity".
Milestone Layout Editor 3;
Milestone Art Editor 4; Dorm
eaptain 3



Rosemary E. Shriver Arlington, Virginia Christian Education "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge"." Pro. 1:7a



Nanci M. Simpson
Burlington, Massachusetts
Christian Education
"The Lord hath done great
things for me whereof I am
glad." Ps. 126:3
Class sec.—1: Milestone Bus.
Mngr.—3: Student Council—4:
Choir—1, 2, 3, 4



Susan Pearl Tyler
Arlington, Virginia
Missions
"Only fear the Lord, and serve
him in truth with all your heart:
for consider how great things
he hath done for you". I Sam.
12:24
Choir—1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society
—3, 4; Slant—2



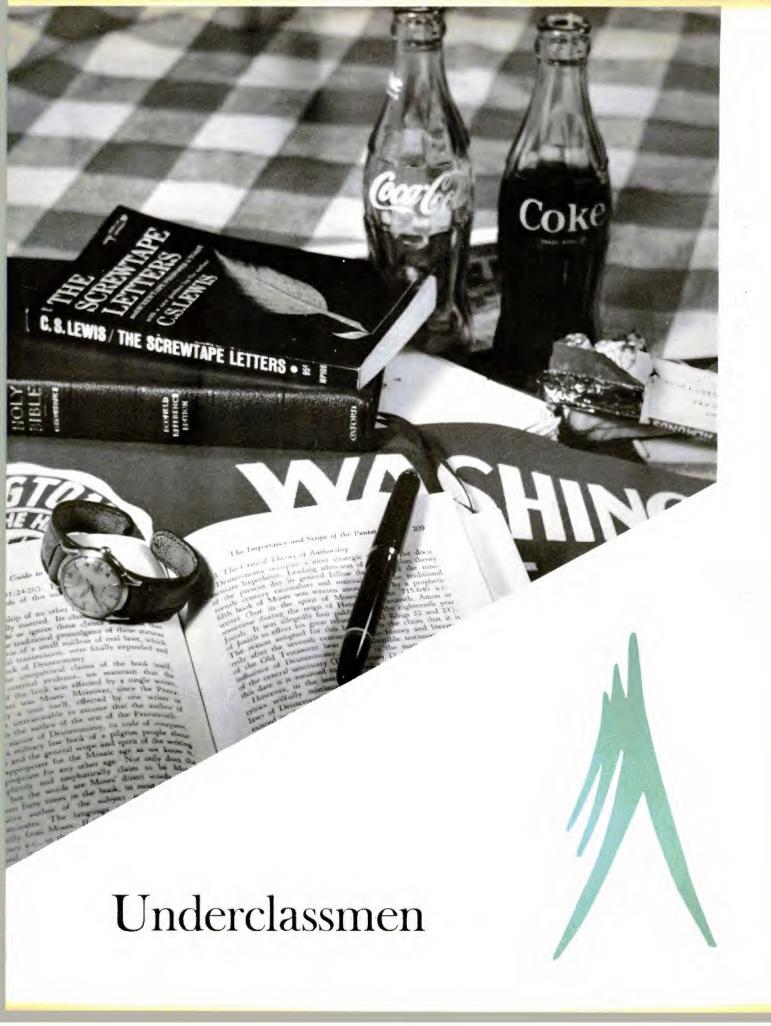
Leona M. Bender
Hibbing, Minnesota
Missions
"... let him trust in the name
of the Lord, and stay upon his
God". Isa, 50:10
Class social chairman 3: South
America Prayer Band 1, 2, 3, 4



James Dodge Gloversville, New York Pastoral "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way in which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with my eye upon thee". Ps. 32:8 Choir—3, 4: Class Pres.—4: Football—4



Dorothy M. Ricker Silver Spring, Maryland Diploma "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me . . ." Ps. 138:8a Africa Prayer Band -1, 2-3



Juniors

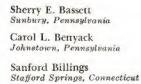


The big topic of many of the junior class meetings was the Junior-Senior Banquet on which they did a tremendous job. Here we find the officers discussing the financial end of the banquet cost. Left to right, Jim Ellsmore, vice-president, Ruth Royer, secretary, Ray Shive, president, and Greg Petersen, treasurer.















Catherine L. H. Bousfield Wilmington, Massachusetts Nancy Lee Bowers Arlington, Virginia Dawn Marie Broadhurst Kensington, Maryland

Linda Rae Call Arlington, Virginia Bernie Carter Hartwood, Virginia Catherine Cave Alexandria, Virginia







Richard Domeny Warrensville, Pennsylvania Joan M. Duerscheldt New Hyde Park, New York Jim Ellsmore Arlington, Virginia







Milly Foye Reading, Massachusetts Dawn Gable Marietta, South Carolina David L. Georgi Syracuse, New York







Carolyn Sue Helman Hagerstown, Maryland Fred Horner Uniontown, Maryland William C. Kelley Saltsburg, Pennsylvania







Lynn Line Mount Holly Springs, Pennsylvania Patricia Linton

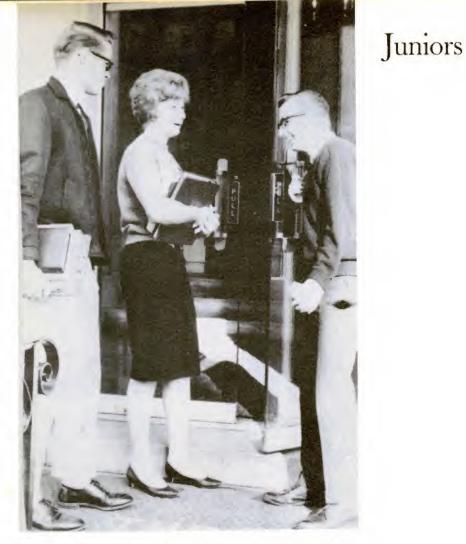
Gaithersburg, Maryland

Linda M. McInturff Alexandria, Virginia









Juniors, Bob Roundy and Ron Wade escort senior Leona Bender to her dormitory.

Roxie Marshall Arlington, Virginia Mary J. Miles Clear Spring, Maryland

Bill Nehrke Arlington, Virginia Joan Nekoroski Peabody, Massachusetts













This year found many of the junior boys involved in intramural sports. In the game to the left, junior Greg Petersen tries to block a basket thrown by freshman Jim Bennet.

Selma J. Nootenboom Derwood, Maryland Beverly Ann Ortendahl Kennett Square, Pennsylvania Cora R. Owen Chemung, New York





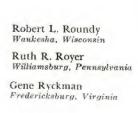


Gregory Peterson
Woodbridge, Virginia
Clifton Hugh A. Phillips
Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies
Lianne Roembke
McLean, Virginia















Juniors

















Kathryn Ann Schuppe Arlington, Virginia Ronald K. Wade Richmond, Virginia

Raymond P. Shive Erie, Pennsylvania Dave Walker Fredericksburg, Virginia

Ronald R. Susck New Kensington, Pennsylvania Carolyn T. Walkup Pax, West Virginia

D. Gene Turney Slemp, Kentucky

Ruth E. Wiles Glen Echo Heights, Maryland

As spring came many students such as Sue Helman were found enjoying the spring air to study in.



Several junior and senior fellows took a course in Homiletics to prepare themselves for speaking engagements. Here Greg Petersen gives an inspiring message from James.





Douglas R. Woodward Mars, Pennsylvania



Charles Wright McLean, Virginia



John A. Yates, Jr. Washington, D. C.



Glenna D. Yeckley Duncanville, Pennsylvania



Several upperclassmen girls live in the Rhode Island apartment building. Here juniors, Carolyn Walkup and Gene Turney play tunes on their ukes during leisure moments.



Work is included in many of the students schedule; Mary Miles works for the school to help finance her college career. Here she cleans the lounge which is supplied by the Women's Auxiliary.

Sophomores

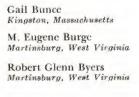


A large sophomore class requires the capable leadership of many of its students. They got off to an early start at their first meeting held during the Wabanna Advance. Left to right, Roberta Helman, secretary, Lee Drake, treasurer, Marcia Noel and Fran Gardner, student council representatives, Joe King, president, Larry Sowers, vice-president, and Bonnie Larrimore, treasurer.















James B. Clark
Charleston, South Carolina
Daniel G. Decker
Washington, D.C.
Lee Drake
Metuchen, New Jersen



James Dubbs Martinsburg, Pennsylvania

Ted Hall Galax, Virginia

Roberta Helman Indiana, Pennsylvania

Charlotte S. Fetterolf Sunbury, Pennsylvania

Shirley A. Harder Whittemore, Michigan

Barbara Hodge Washington, D.C.

Francis Robert Gardner, Jr. Effingham Falls, New Hampshire

Melvin G. Heal Camp Springs, Maryland

Ken Hornok Salt Lake City, Utah

Harry Griffin Cabin Johns, Maryland

Darlene Helman Indiana, Pennsylvania

Larry Hubartt College Park, Maryland



Among some of the sophomore activities one of the major sports is softball. Jim Dubbs and Tom Miller gather up equipment for a game after classes.

Sophomores







Joe Hunt Bethesda, Maryland John Phillip Huntt Washington, D.C. Judy Jarboe Hyattsville, Maryland







Dorothy M. Jones Alexandria, Virginia Sami Karim Kanani Washington, D.C. Joseph King New Freedom, Pennsylvania



During Christian Education Week, the school was privileged to hear Mr. Chuck Miller, the Christian Education director at Fourth Presbyterian Church. After formal sessions, sophomores and other students were able to discuss infomally pactical principles of working with young people.

Bonnie M. Larrimore Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Marge Maaser East Brunswick, New Jersey Susan R. Mankey Washington, Pennsylvania







Gloria R. Mauk
Hagerstown, Maryland
John Maurer
Great Falls, Virginia
Thomas Dale Miller
Duncansville, Pennsylvania







Doreen A. Nekoroski Peabody, Mascsachusetts Marcia Noel Duncansville, Pennsylvania Paul Pease Harmans, Maryland







John F. Retlit, Jr.
Cabin John, Maryland
Judith K. Rine
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania
Dave Salmon
College Park, Maryland









Marge Maaser puts more money on her account in the business office

Sophomores



Sharon Savidge Sunbury, Pennsylvania



Donald A. Seavey Woburn, Massachusetts



Kandy Lou Sell Smithsburg, Maryland



Anastasia Shaw Stoneham, Massachusetts



Dave Shive Frenchtown, New Jersey

Between classes in the student lounge, Bob Byers, Darlene Helman, and Nancy Shaw discuss the last period lecture.





Donald B. Smith Boonsboro, Maryland



Larry B. Sowers
Hagerstown, Maryland



William P. Walker Lineboro, Maryland



Holly Wynkoop Camp Springs, Maryland



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Sophomore Holly Wynkoop discusses school life with her mother in the student lounge area.

Freshman initiation proved fun for sophomore Joe King as he lowers initiation ceremonies upon Joyce Hunter.



The freshman class chose capable leaders to lead and direct in solving problems and making decisions. From left to right are Ray Feather, treasurer, Tom Cunningham, vice-president, Judy Machamer, secretary, and Clem Walshchauser, president.

Harry W. Adair Hvattsville, Maryland

James William Bennett, Hagerstown, Maryland

Stephen Larry Alsop Hyattsville, Maryland

Sharon Benyack Johnstown, Pennsulvania

George Altizer St. Lenard, Maryland

Paige Bowman Lightfoot, Virginia

Robert S. Baker Stanley, Virginia

Patti Bradley Rockford, Michigan

William E. Beatty Connellsville, Pennsylvania

Cheryl R. Brodock Blossvale, New York



















Beverly Buckler North Beach, Maryland Gerald Burns Kent Village, Maryland Lewis Button Berwick, Pennsylvania Bill Carney Anderson, Indiana

Shelia E. Caywood Elmira, New York Herbert Chambers Washington, D. C.

Russell N. Collins Elkridge, Maryland

Thomas D. Cunningham Hagerstown, Maryland



Loretta M. Faris College Park, Maryland Ray Feather Ellicott City, Maryland Larry Fischer Fairfax, Virginia Artis E. Fletcher Mendenhall, Mississippi

Harry E. Fletcher Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania Marshall E. Fry Martinsburg, West Virginia Joseph L. Garlington Washington, D.C. John B. Geise Northumberland, Pennsylvania

Forest L. Grauel Burtonsville, Maryland Edmund Greaves Anchovy, Jamaica Beth Grieashamer College Park, Maryland Vickie Harner Hagerstown, Maryland

















































Freshmen







Daniel Helgerson Woburn, Massachusetts James Hester Baltimore, Maryland Thomas E. Houchens, Jr. Hyattsville, Maryland





Joyce E. Hunter Endicott, New York Carol A. Hurd Washington, D.C.



Junior, Dave Walker, heartily welcomes freshman Bruce Shepherd, during Student Council freshmen initiation ceremonies. Sophomore, Joe King looks on in amusement. Each incoming freshman class must meet upperclassmen "requirements."

Freshman, Dave Noel, takes time from a busy schedule to toss in a few baskets.







Vicki M. Jenkins
San Diego, California

Cheryle Darolyn Kelley
Hagerstown, Maryland

Louise J. Kline
Douglassville, Pennsylvania

Eric A
College
Euger
Erie, A

Lois Ruth Krug Bradenton, Florida

Eric A. Jorns College Park, Maryland

Eugene R. Kelly Erie, Pennsylvania

Andy Knighting Luray, Virginia

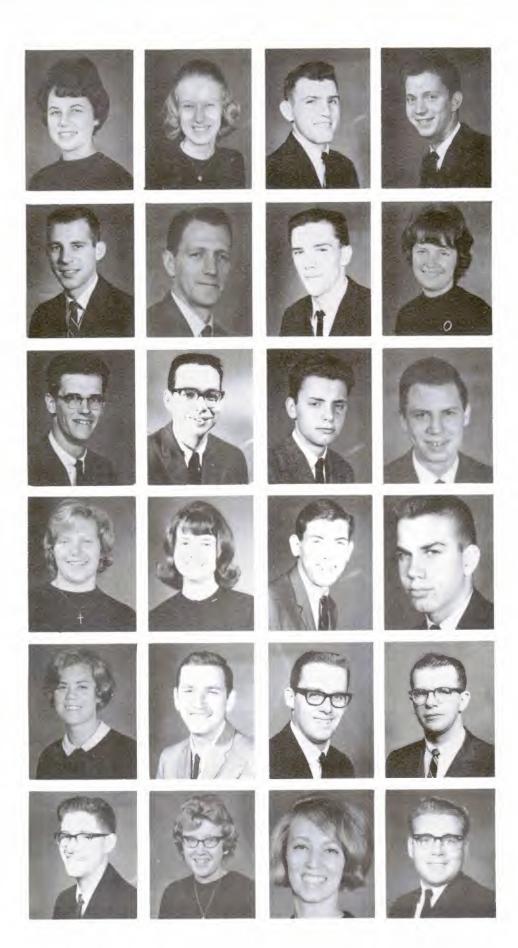
David Lagomarsino Lanham, Maryland



Freshmen take time for their daily schedules to gather together for a social. Games such as rhythm are enjoyed by all.

Classes such as freshman General Psychology, cause students to relate secular subjects to Christian life and principles.





Sandra Landis Somerset, Virginia

Faith L. Langille Washington, D.C.

John R. Law College Park, Maryland

David LeBeau Camp Springs, Maryland

Richard A. Leland Woburn, Massachusetts

Alvin V. McCartney Hyattsville, Maryland

John A. McClellan Sacramento, California

Judith Machamer Mombasa, Kenya

Richard L. Magness New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Vance Meadows Mt. Rainier, Maryland

R. Sterling Mehring Adelphi, Maryland

John B. Metzger Bethesda, Maryland

Mary Anne Mills Saugerties, New York

Dean Newton Frederickshurg, Virginia

David Noel Duncansville, Pennsylvania

Paul E. Norton Rapid City, South Dakota

Susan Petersen Woodbridge, Virginia

John P. Pisarek Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Charles R. Reed Dunbar, Pennsylvania

Benjamin Earl Richter II Toms River, New Jersey

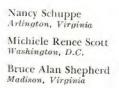
David W. Ricker Bethesda, Maryland

Sylvia Ricketts Westminster, Maryland

Linda Sanders
Burtonsville, Maryland

Charles P. Saunders Ashburn, Virginia

Linda Mac Schlegel Quakertown, Pennsylvania Brian Schofield Burlington, Massachusetts





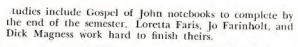








Even in their first year of study, students are encouraged to become involved in many areas of Christian service. Dupont Circle street meetings gave freshmen, Beth Grieashamer, Nancy Schuppe, and Clem Walshchauser an opportunity to give testimony of their Christian experience.

























Dolphus Smith Bethesda, Maryland

Gerry Smith Boonshoro, Maryland

Robert Spurrier Jermyn, Pannsylvania

Ronald Stonis Dorchester, Massachusetts

Earl Summers Waynesboro, Pennsylvania

Clem Walshchauser Hagerstown, Maryland

Melvin Weary Braxton, Mississippi

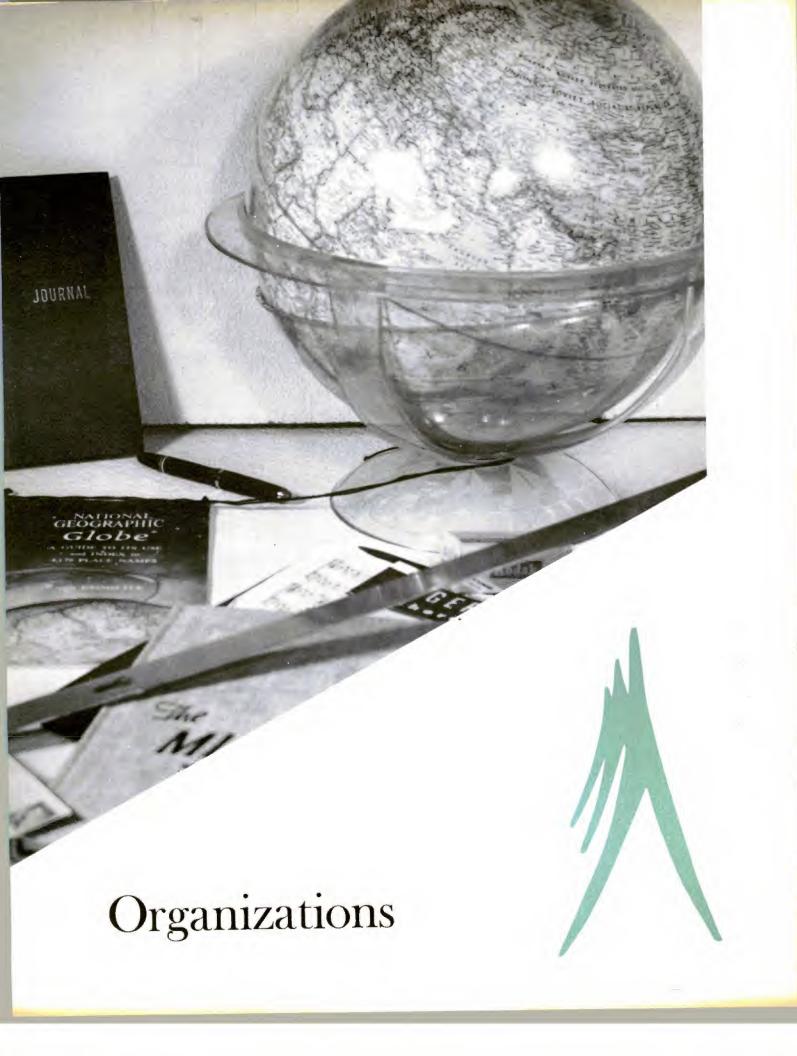
Kathleen Wilkes Boston, Massachusetts

Harvey S. Yocom
Essington, Pennsylvania

Wayne E. Zeigler Rockville, Maryland



Times of fun and music help to fill students' days as well as studies. Eric Jorns and Tom Cuningham discuss guitar playing.



Student Council

The Student Council is composed of various individuals elected from the student body to act as liaison between the students and faculty. The primary officers, consisting of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chaplain, and sports activity directors, are chosen from the entire student body. In addition to these, two representatives are chosen from each class; the composite group thus serves as the student government.

During the year the student council, under the capable leadership of Dan Kees, moved forward in numerous areas. Through various programs the student body was kept informed of current happenings in the world and was challenged to relate the

theology learned in the classroom to life itself.

At mid year the council sent four delegates to a symposium on Academic Freedom, held at Fordham University. This proved beneficial not only to those involved, but also to the rest of the student body as the delegates reported on the meetings.

The council provided other activities for the students. A greater emphasis on sports was shown by the council's backing the football and basketball teams which played in local leagues. The social life aspect was not neglected as varied and interesting socials were planned for the school.

Thus the Student Council presented a program to help individuals advance in all realms of life.



From left to right are the Student Council officers: Joe King, men's activity director, Sandy Billings, treasurer, Dave Keener, vice-president, Dan Kees, president, Chester Boyd, chaplain, and Jean Carbaugh, secretary. Absent is women's activity director, Bonnie Rast.

The Student Council sponsored many activities and socials this year, one of them being a Sadie Hawkins dogpatch social. Along with fun and skits, a meal of fried chicken was served.





Dan Kees, the Student Council president, leads the members in one of the periodic meetings.



Four seniors report to the students on their trip to Fordham University for a symposium on academic freedom.



Professor Woodburn, on the shoulders of Jim Dodge, entertain the audience during the intermission of the Student Council all-star basketball game as the student body leaders engaged the faculty in a "game."

Foreign Mission Fellowship



Foreign Mission Fellowship officers Ron Wade, vicepresident, Larry Sowers, treasurer, Ruth Royer, secretary, and John Malone, president, discuss future projects and goals.

The Student Foreign Missions Fellowship is an association of students in Christian colleges, Bible colleges and institutes, and seminaries throughout the United States and Canada, who are vitally interested in making the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ known throughout the world. There are approximately ninety such groups in operation today. SFMF is the missionary department of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, each group is autonomous and plans its own program. The missionary director of IVCF serves as the director of SFMF, and is responsible for the guidance of all missionary activities on both secular and Christian campuses.

The Student Foreign Missions Fellowship of the Washington Bible College is likewise committed to the task of pointing interested students toward the foreign field. We believe as the individual becomes involved in this program, he will gain a new perception of the present needs and opportunities on foreign soil. It is the expressed desire, that through the efforts of this organization, many will take the message of reconciliation to those yet in darkness.

The annual Missionary Conference presented by the FMF seeks to broaden and challenge the students' vision for the foreign field as well as at home. As special speakers show the need of consecrated lives, the students become aware of the great responsibility of reaching a dying world for Christ.



Representing the field of South America for the Pocket Testament League, Cullen Rast, one of the college's graduates, challenges the student body for active service for the Lord. Cullen is just one of many of WBC's alumni who have gone out as missionaries in full-time service.



South Ameican prayer band with Dave Keener as its leader, meets regularly to become involved with situations existing in this area of the world.



One of the interesting aspects of the raising of the FMF funds was the presentation of the Easter basket by the Easter bunny.



Setting up of the Missionary Conference displays involved planning and hard work. Here some of the students discuss their project.

Milestone



Editor-in-chief, Jim Musser, discusses important aspects with the yearbook advisor, Professor Woodburn.

Prayer, planning, portraits, payments, and printing—the work on the yearbook advanced from September through May. Much preliminary planning having been completed during the summer months, the 1965-1966 Milestone staff was ready to undertake their project at the outset of the school year. From the beginning, the staff realized the difficult job of presenting the college in all its aspects. The book had to be a memory book of college years for the students and a catalogue in pictures to present the college to those not acquainted with the school.

There were technical decisions that had to be made. With much prayer, hard work, and debate the decisions were made. The problems were solved. The annual was completed. The staff had finished its task.



Above, the art editor, Dunya Sarco, plans and sets up dividing page pictures.



Along with his duties as business manager, Ray Barrow gained experience in developing and printing pictures.



Head-secretary Ruth Wiles checks the files on past yearbook information, as layout secretary, Pat Linton types body copy in final form. In addition, these girls write articles, picture lists, business correspondence, and help in many other areas of work.



Art editor, Dunya Sarco, lay-out editor, Roberta Helman, and assistant, Patti Bradley complete final lay-outs.

Slant



Lianne Roembke hands some newspaper articles to Larry Alsop to be proofread and typed in final form.



Slant editor, Dave Walker and advisor, Prof. Johnson, examine a current issue of the paper and discuss future possibilities.

Melvin Heal takes a moment out to read the last issue of the Slant.

A school newspaper is a sounding board for student opinion and a source of information concerning student social functions and college life. This year the *Slant* presented varying ideas and reports on such activities as sports, banquets, and those with a spiritual emphasis. Becoming involved in producing the paper enables students to gain experiences in layout, writing, photography, and general literary skills which can be of value in future Christian service.



Musical Organizations

Through the testimony of music, the WBC choir was able to broaden its ministry as the students sang in many concerts. The first concert, the annual Christmas presentation, testified of the Saviour's birth in music and Scripture narration. Other engagements included the Youth Conference and the Prophetic Conference. Highlighting a year of hard and diligent work was the spring tour extending over a period of ten days. This year the choir was able to proclaim the gospel in song, not only to local churches and rallies, but also to churches in the New England area. Through this unique ministry, the Word was effectively presented to many people in song and personal testimony.



The choir elected several officers to help with management and organization on tours and concerts. Above is vice-president, Joe King. Other officers include president, Ray Shive, secretary, Ruth Wiles, and librarians, Marcia Noel and Bill Walker.

Choir members are from left to right first row, S. Savidge, B. Carter, B. Grieashamer, N. Simpson, P. Linton; second row, S. Tyler, B. Ortendahl, L. Roembke, J. Carbaugh, R. Wiles, L. Call, C. Fetterolf, N. Schuppe; third row, S. Helman, M. Noel, C. Bousfield, V. Jenkins, B. Morris, M. Foye, S. Landis, K.

Schuppe; fourth row, C. Walshchauser, D. Shive, S. Billings, B. Walker, K. Hornok, B. Spurrier, F. Gardner, J. Pisarek, T. Cunningham, R. Shive; fifth row, P. Pease, D. Ricker, H. Yocom, D. Seavey, D. Noel, J. King, J. Dodge, F. Grauel, D. Helgerson, and B. Roundy.



Musical Organizations



Members of Chorus include from left to right, front row, Turney, Gable, Newton, Krug, Bunce, Cave, Owen, D. Nekoroski, Bassett, Royer, Machamer, Kelly, Langille, H. Nekoroski, Dennis, Line, and director, Miss Miles.

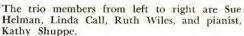


Even though the women's chorus is just one year old it has added a fresh voice to the music department of the college. Composed of sixteen voices under the direction of Miss Grace Miles, the chorus sang at the annual Christmas program, the Missionary Conference, and in various chapel sessions. During the spring, programs presented by the group proclaimed the gospel in various local churches as they concluded their ministry for the year.

It is anticipated that in future years, the ministry, which this group has, will increase to the point that many more will hear the gospel through their effort.

The Women's Chorus officers consisting of Dean Newton, Gene Turney, Joan Nekoroski, and Judy Machamer, discuss music interpretations with Miss Miles and pianist Gail Bunce.







The Capital-Ettes and the Capital-Aires, the trio and quartet representing Washington Bible College, minister in various churches, youth meetings, and Bible conferences each weekend. Testifying of Jesus Christ is their main purpose, but a secondary aim is to inform persons about the college. This summer will be filled with many engagements for both teams as they travel numerous miles to proclaim the Good News of Christ. New areas will be reached this summer that have not been reached in previous years. Extra traveling will allow W.B.C. to extend its boundaries and permit more young people to hear of the College and its work for Christ.

The quartet includes Ken Hornok, Bob Spurrier, Fran Gardner, Paul Pease, and planist, Joe King.



The college choir practices twice a week with some Saturday rehearsals in preparation for spring tour.

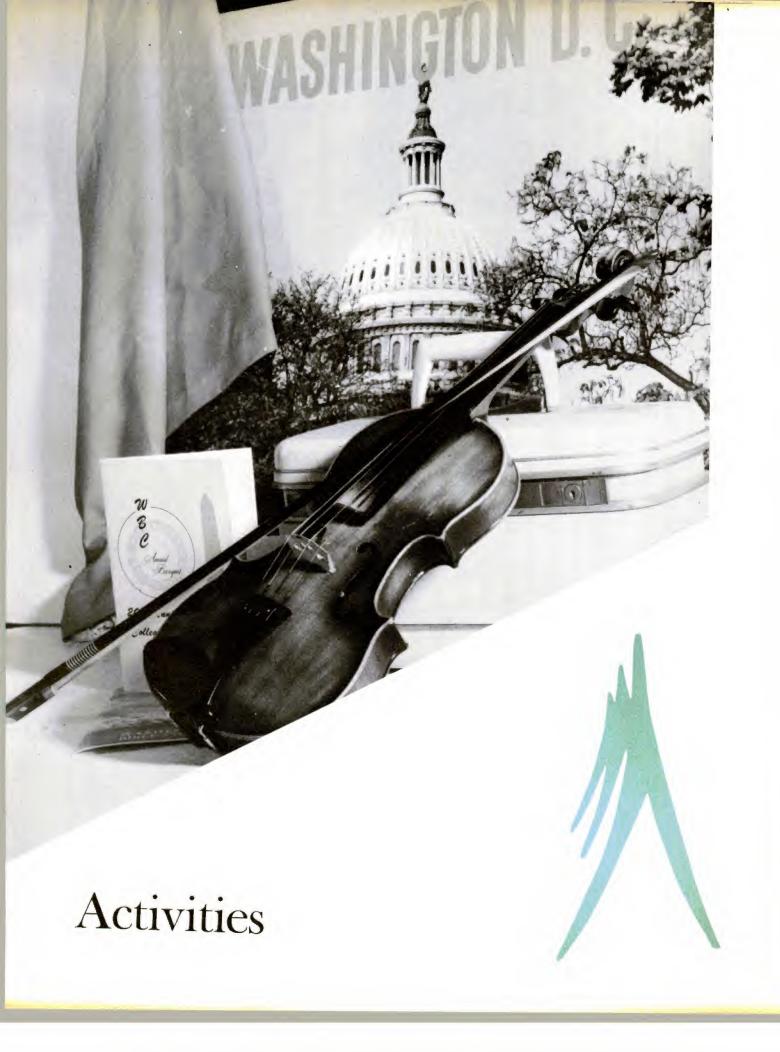
Musical Organizations



On choir tour, many of the members helped out with household duties such as Jim Dodge is doing at the left.



During the choir's tour through Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Mr. Lynn and Dean Johnston get a real Pennsylvania Dutch treat.



Wabanna Advance



One of the Wabanna activities was introduction of faculty and staff to incoming students and freshmen.

Upon arrival at W.B.C. and completion of registration, the students embarked to Camp Wabanna for the annual advance.

The theme of this year's conference was "A Focus on the Christian Life". An orientation to college life was the focal point of the sessions. The programs of the various organizations were exhibited by its leaders with an emphasis upon its relation to a well balanced Christian experience in college.

A reception was held Saturday evening after the banquet to acquaint the freshmen with the Trustees, Faculty, Staff, and Upperclassmen. Music was supplied by Alessandro Niccoli, a renowned violinist.

The student body returned to the Washington Bible College with a contagious enthusiasm to begin a year of study in God's Word.



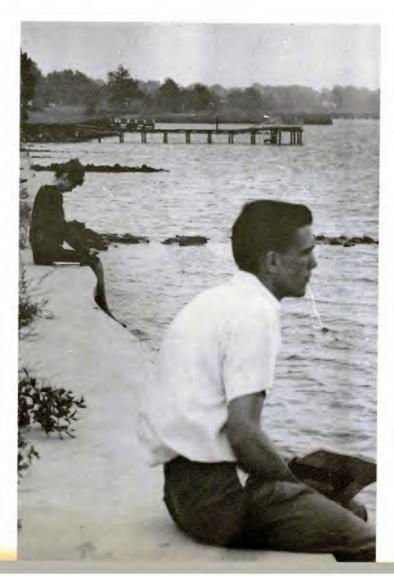
Each of the classes was given the opportunity to meet together for planning and devotions. Ray Shive leads the junior class.



Special music was provided by concert violinist Mr. Niccoli who has played before many distinguished audiences.



Students found relaxation sitting along the picturesque Chesapeake Bay. Two students, Bill Walker and Bernice Carter, enjoy the quiet view.



Devotions along the waterfront challenged the students at the beginning of each day to evaluate own personal lives.



Many young people came to enjoy the music and guest speaker, Jack Wyrtzen, at the annual Youth Conference. Later, they stayed at the Pick Lee Hotel, and became more acquainted with the college and its students.

Climaxing a week of evangelism, the Washington Bible College held its seventeenth annual Youth Conference. It was initiated by a youth rally at Constitution Hall with Jack Wyrtzen, and the Word of Life quartet as special musical guests. During the weekend, youth from many parts of the east coast were provided with the opportunity to view college life in actuality. Emphasis on "the will of God" brought into focus the relationship of the plan and purpose of God to the life of the individual Christian. President Miles gave the final message stressing the need for an individual commitment to God's will relative to all of life.



The guest speaker Jack Wyrtzen is seen giving a stirring message at the Friday night rally.



The Word of Life quartet provided the special music for the rally.



Ray Barrow led those attending the Spring Banquet in a time of singing after the meal.



Nearly 600 were in attendance at the banquet to hear the choir, orations, and testimonies.



The 1966 Milestone was presented in dedication to President and Mrs. Miles at the banquet.

Missionary Conference





Students gathered in the large auditorium of National City Christian Church to see displays and listen to the speakers.

Between sessions visitors were given opportunities to view displays and obtain refreshments provided by the college. Here, David Georgi looks at the European Prayer Band display.

Students were afforded time to get to know missionaries at informal sessions. Prayer and testimonies challenged students concerning service on particular represented fields.

The spirit of the 1966 Missionary Conference was characterized by the urgency of need around the world. Fresh from the battlefield, seven missionaries from strategic areas on the globe were blended to project the theme: How Shall They Hear?

The progressing work of the Pocket Testament League was evidenced through the testimony of Mr. Glen Wagner, Sr. and Mr. Ed Smith. The internationally relevant and turmoiling fields of South America and Viet Nam were presented.

Since one of the projects of the students' F.M.F endeavor this year is the purchase of Bibles for use in Russia, intense interest was generated by the need of Scripture distribution given by Mr. Peter Dyneka of the Slavic Gospel Association.

The work of the Indigenous Church in the fields of South America and the Niger were exhibited by Mr. William Pencille and Mr. William Andrews, respectively.

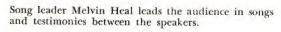
One of the highlights of the conference was the viewpoints expressed by Pastor Assini Benedict, a national from the Congo and his interpreter Mr. Al Larson, also, from the Unevangelized Fields Mission. Persecution from the Simba rebels and Congo experiences related God's providence toward the national church in Africa.

The question "How Shall They Hear?" reechoed through message and music impressioned the Christian's responsibility of proclaiming the gospel of liberation to a world in bondage to sin.





Peter Deyneka not only challenged the audience in word, but also played his trombone at the conference.







One of the missionaries, Peter Dyneka, discusses field problems and situations, while at the same time encourages students and guests to become actively engaged in the Lord's service.

Retreats



Joe King leads the student body in songs before the speaker at a student body outing.

A time away from the academic atmosphere affords students opportunities to enjoy fun and fellowship in the outdoors. Milly Foye and Cathy Cave try their skills on the skate boards.





Retreats engaged the athletic abilities of both fellows and girls. Greg Petersen helps his junior classmates in a closely contested softball game.

Chapel



Dan Kees, student body president. is seen presenting Mrs. "O" and Kay Sakata with orchids as a token of their unreserved service this year.



One of the highlights of the year was to have various visiting colleges represented by their choirs come to WBC. Pictured is Grace College choir and their director.



Many times special guests minister in chapel. Here gospel singer, Patsy Prescott, talks with students after the service.

School Life



Fran Gardner and Dave Georgi discuss a current project for one of their classes during study hours.



During one of our outings, Mill-Foye and Prof. Lynn enjoy a ride on one of the swings at Rock Creek Park.



New red curtains, checked table cloths, and flowers in the snack shop' presented a delightful invitation for students to study and socialize.



School life started at the Wabanna Advance. Kathy Harter, Tom Cunningham, and Jim Musser gather at the waterfront for a time of devotions.



Many of the students found part time jobs to help with their school bill. Melvin Weary, along with many others, worked as a cashier at Safeway.

The freshmen found themselves in subjection to the upperclassmen during the week of initiation. A party ended it all with the freshmen in a place of lowly service to the upperclassmen.



School Life



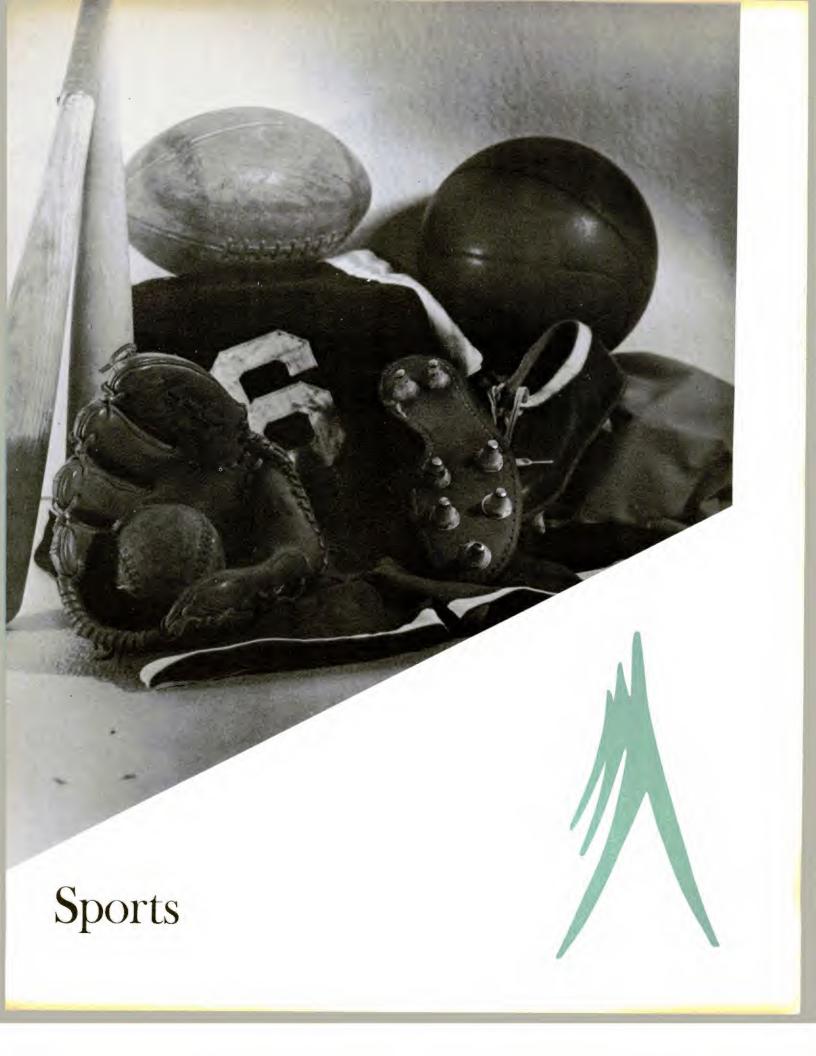
Several of the nearby stores provided snacks for many of the students. Above are Dunya Sarco and Holly Wynkoop shopping at Safeway.



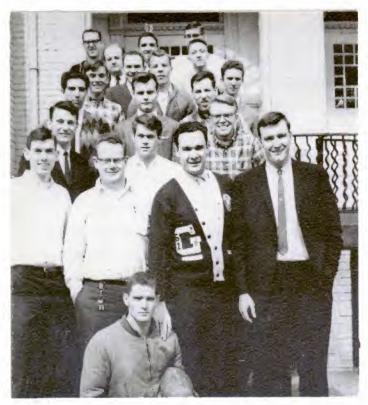
Ruth Royer, one of the students who works in the office, is seen talking with junior Bob Roundy.



Free periods afforded the students a time of relaxation and snacks.



Football



Members of the first WBC Warriors football team include, left to right, D. Noel, D. Woodward, J. Dodge, J. King, B. Nehrke, K. Hornok, J. Lagomarsino, J. Dubbs, T. Hays, J. Musser, D. Kees, J. Bennett, C. Reed, T. Miller, D. Shive, and in front, coach R. Baker. Positions: offensive line, King, Dodge, Petersen; offensive ends, Dubbs, Hays; offensive backs, Miller, Bennett. Barrow; defensive line, Shive, Hornok, Woodward; defensive backs, Reed, Musser, Kees, Billings, Nehrke, Noel, Byers, Lagomarsino.

Tom Miller is seen below in action as he leaps on his opponent in a tackle.



Number sixteen, Tom Miller, watches with eager anticipation at the football game and his fellow teammates.



On October 2, 1965, the first football team in the history of the college took the field. Tremendous enthusiasm was generated through the staunch crowd of excited supporters. Under the pressure of a first time experience, the Warriors carried themselves through the season in a way that is to be highly commended. This was the beginning of a new era at the Washington Bible College.

During the winter, the best basketball team in the school's history played some unforgettable games as the high-pitched enthusiasm continued. In the same spirit, intramural programs in football, basketball, softball, and track were initiated. Through the new sports program, students have become aware of the necessity of being physically fit, as well as being spiritually strong to meet every eventuality of life.

Basketball



One of Forcey's players jumps for the ball as Danny Helgerson throws for a basket.

This year's basketball season proved to be one of the best in the history of the team. Under the capable supervision of coach Bob Evans the fellows were shaped into a working unit that won most of their games. Each was a separate member, each had a task to perform and yet they were one in the team spirit to win. They won no trophies but there was a high regard and a bit of pride within each student for the boys on the team.

Artis Fletcher helps with extra points in a close basketball game with another team in the league.



Sports



Rock Creek Park gave students the opportunity to play intramural sports. Here, Jim Dodge, senior, bats a fly ball into right field.



In their gym class, these fellows test their stamina in a competitive basketball game.



Dave Noel practices catching and passing to warm up for a game between the freshmen and seniors.

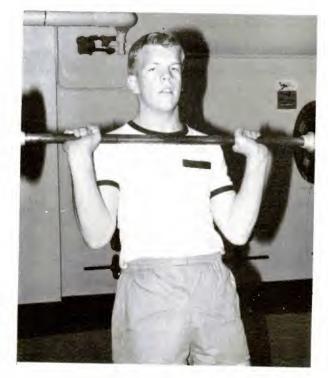
Gym



Fhe Jewish Community Center provides many recreational activities, one of them being swimming. Dave Shive shows his diving skill during one of the gym classes.



All freshmen must take one year of health education. Here Jim Dubbs prepares for class.



Along with the swimming, gym facilities and handball courts, the students have access to the weight lifting devices. Jim Dubbs, a sophomore, practices during his free time.

Cheerleaders



The cheering squad is seen above trying to arouse some team spirit among the students at a football game,



Watching one of the basketball games with great enthusiasm are cheerleaders Marcia Noel, Vicky Jenkins and Kathy Wilkes.



Seminary



Dean Mulholland talks with one of the seminary students, Dale Pace concerning the schedule.



Dr. John H. Mulholland

During this dispensation before the return of Christ, the Capital Bible Seminary seeks to lead Bible college graduates into the fulness of the Word of God—the fulness of the knowledge of Christ, the maturity of the intimate, personal response to the living Word of God, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works.

We are aware that the Bible college graduate has already accumulated more Scriptual facts and understanding than the average graduate of most theological seminaries. We sympathize with his desire to build upon this Bible knowledge rather than repeat it. The Capital Bible Seminary does not seek to compete with other theological schools but to complement them. Our curriculum is structured to continue the worthy work begun in college at an advanced level with the intensive effort necessary. Therefore, the bulk of the studies contemplate the original text of the Bible in opposition to the contemporary misconceived opinions about Biblical doctrine.

Still, scholarly studies need not be sterile, and are not, if they are the response of the man of God to the living Word of God by the Spirit of God. Here the practical and the devotional are an integral part of our program.

Faculty



Rev. A. W. Jackson



Prof. David K. Johnson



Rev. David Juroe



Dr. Eldon W. Koch



One of the seminary instructors, Professor Johnson, talks with college sophomores Gene Kelly and Joe Hunt in the student snack room.

Seniors



Charles B. Hanshew Washington, D. C.



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This year's graduation was held at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Dean Mulholland and President Miles presented seniors, James Schuppe, James Hasse, and Charles Hanshew with the Bachelor of Divinity degree.





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Dale K. Pace Takoma Park, Maryland



Seminary students, Bob Evans and Charlie Hanshew. discuss the day's activities at lunch.

Students



Thomas J. Roberts Alexandria, Virginia



Carl F. Robertson Washington, D. C.



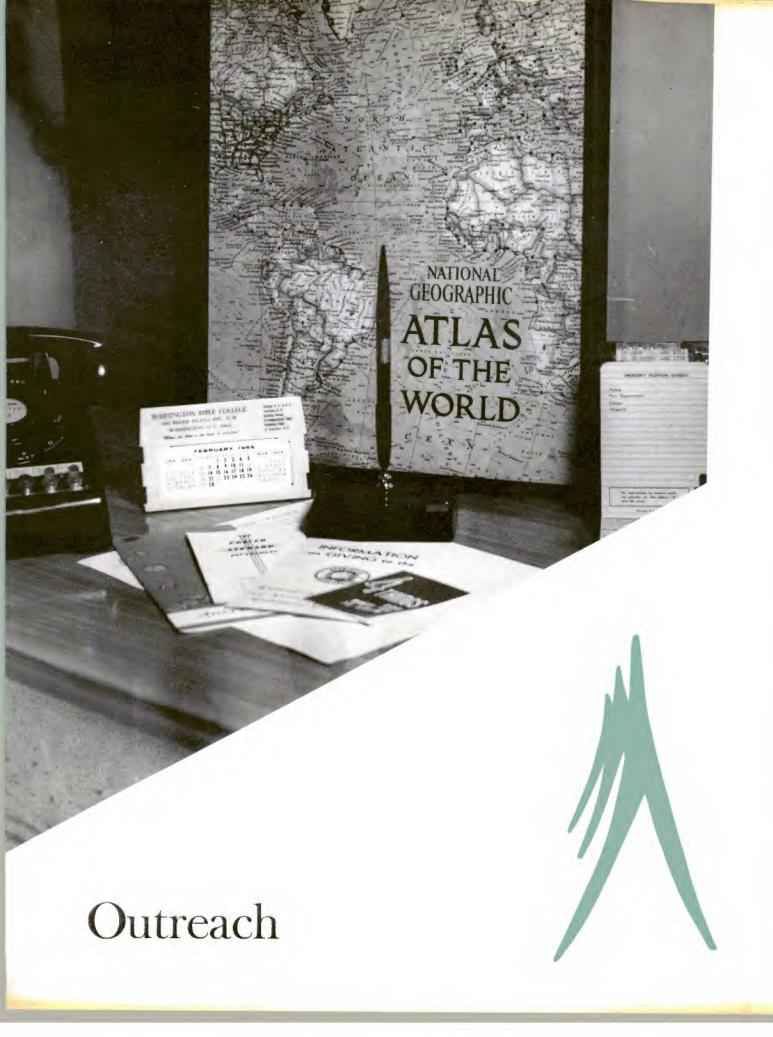
James G. Skelton Hyattsville, Maryland



The dean of the seminary, Dr. Mulholland, looks at cards with another student in the bookstore.



Carl Robertson stops to ask Ruth Royer a few questions at the business office.



Evening School

A schedule of evening school classes was placed in the directory to help guide students to the proper classrooms.

Professor Johnson, seen at the bottom of the page, presents the course requirements for the semester.







Above, two of the evening school students register for their summer courses.

"You shall love the Lord your God with . . . your mind." The Christian's understanding of God and his appreciation of Him is deepened as he studies systematically the Word of God in the evening classes at WBC. The classroom situation creates for the student incentives for study and research. Also, challenges of people who are in the Lord's service provide an atmosphere not found in the average church.

Truths learned by the student are given more meaning by application of them to present life. How a member of the Body fits into the total plan of God is comprehended. Thus, the Word becomes practical, as the student realizes how God has worked and is continuing to work in the lives of men.

After a week at home or on the job, students are able to hear inspiring messages from missionaries fresh from the fields of service in the United States and foreign fields.

The evening classes enable the student to say with the Psalmist, "He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise to our God." As a result of being better able to understand the Scriptures, hearts are filled with praise to Him in Whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge, and the child of God grows in the grace and knowledge of the Lord.



Miss Bergsten one of the faculty secretaries helps one of the evening school students register for the spring semester.

The evening school takes a half-hour between their classes to listen to special speakers in their chapel services.



Evening School Faculty



Rev. David A. Hamburg Doctrine



Mrs. Sarah A. Hamburg Bible Storytelling



Mr. Charles Hanshew S. S. Evangelism, N. T. Survey



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Rev. Carl F. Robertson Greek



Mr. Fred Schuppe Christian Evidences



Miss Vicki Smith Child Study, Pedagogy

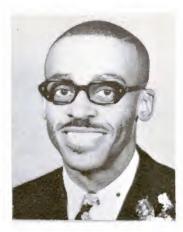


Professor Lynn teaches Sacred Music Appreciation in summer evening school class.

Seniors



Beverly Brown Short Course Diploma



William T. Greene Short Course Diploma



Walter Parson Short Course Diploma



Revena Porter Short Course Diploma



Ernest Rhodes Short Course Diploma

Dean Johnson supplements his teaching by giving his students a syllabus on which is recorded the semester's requirements.



Alumni Association



During the alumni program at New Year's Tea, members spoke on God's blessings and new horizons for the future. Special music was provided by Jim Schuppe, a student in the seminary.

This past year the Alumni Association has sought to establish new beneficial services for the college. A vivid example of their success was their presentation of challenging messages to the student body during the chapel period the first week of May. In addition, the Alumni's Advisory Committee meets with different faculty members regularly to discuss the current problems and needs of the school.

One of this year's projects was the printing of a directory containing upto-date information on the alumni. The organization also publishes a monthly newsletter in an effort to keep in touch with all their members.



At the Tea, Kay Sakata and Mrs. Hamburg serve refreshments to graduate, Bruce Dick,

Prayer Stewards

The Prayer Steward Department exists because God's work can only be advanced by prayer. In its ministry over 400 prayer partners intercede faithfully concerning the college's needs. Each partner receives a monthly prayer letter which is a progress report of the department enumerating God's answers and current requests. Along with the progress report, each person receives Bible studies prepared for them by Rev. Edward Stelling, secretary of the department.

Studies on the subject of prayer not only in the Gospels but also in Acts helped to focus the attention of the prayer stewards on conditions and promises

related to intercession.





John Yates relaxes in the lounge to read his prayer steward letter,

Tidings and Tidings Hour

This marked the seventh year the Tidings Hour, a local half-hour radio broadcast, presenting the gospel to hundreds of listeners each Sunday was heard in the Washington area.

This past year, improvements in the quality were achieved through the provision of new equipment. This included a new Ampex recorder purchased with Hargett Memorial funds, a new RCA microphone donated by the class of 1965, and the remodeling of the recording room by James Schuppe, the recording engineer.

The entire faculty participates in this radio ministry which is supported mainly by Mrs. Silings' Thursday Bible class, Evening School Chapel offerings, and individual gifts.



One of the most effective ways in which the college keeps others informed about its program is through the monthly publication, the *Tidings*. As it relates general news items, prayer requests and notes of praise, persons throughout this country as well as in a number of foreign countries become informed about the growth of the college as well as its needs.

The *Tidings* has helped to better aquaint others with God's continual working in the day college, evening school, and seminary during the year.



Gene Kelly is only one of the many persons who spends time working on the "Tidings." Gene spends many hours in the print shop in order to produce this paper.



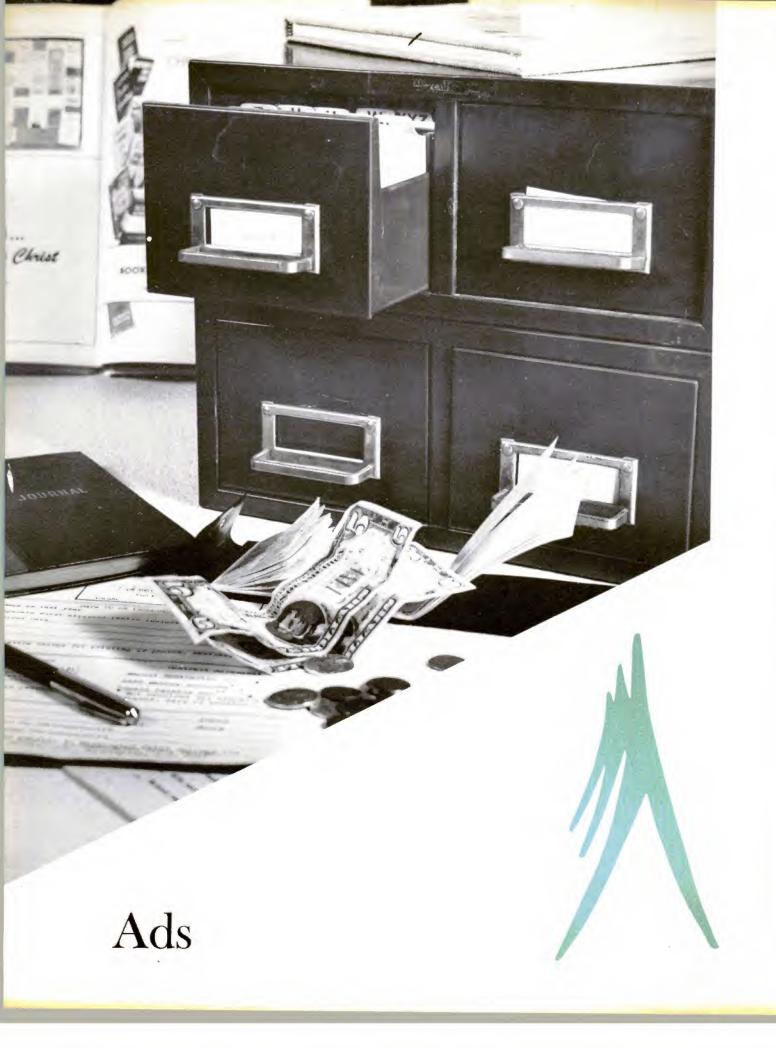
In order for the auxiliary to carry out their many plans they find it necessary to meet often. During these meetings their main concern is centered in supplying the physical needs of the school. Above Miss Smith, center, reads a letter concerning one of their projects.

The ladies of the Women's Auxiliary work quietly and behind the scenes but accomplish much for the college. They add "the woman's touch" to WBC by investigating themselves in things often overlooked and yet so vital to school and dormitory life. The Auxiliary is continually being used of the Lord to meet many needs of the college. Just recently, they purchased new dormitory furniture from free-will offerings amounting to \$2,100 and also supplied equipment for the kitchen and student lounge.

Concerned not only with being of help in the physical realm, the women are interested in all phases of student needs. Special meetings, and prayer requests, given by the students, keep the Auxiliary ladies informed as to the entire college program and need.



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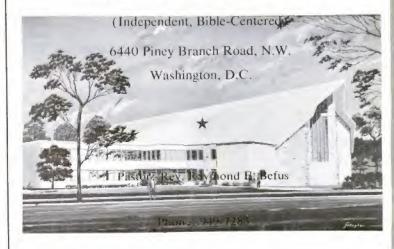
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